

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

# The War Cry!



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

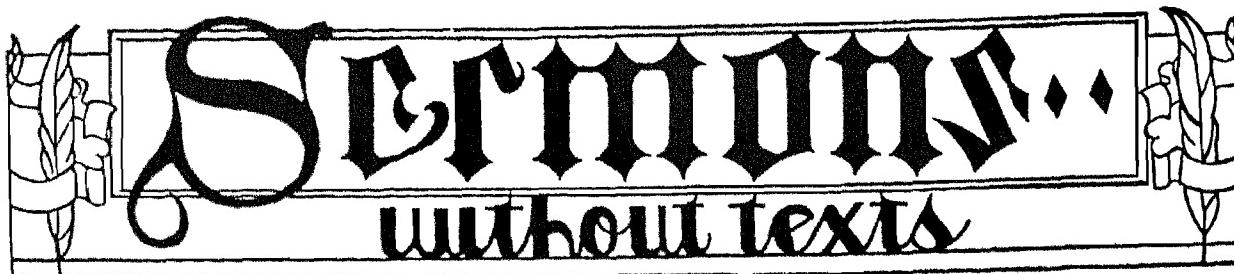
No. 3128. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1944

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



SIN'S SNARLING CHALLENGE will be vigorously met by Salvationists during the November Soul-saving Offensive in the Canadian Territory. Every true warrior of the Cross is invited to unite in the onslaught on the enemy of souls



# DAILY ::: DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

SUNDAY: Who hath saved us, and called us with an holy calling.  
2 Tim. 1:9.

Salvation is accompanied always by a calling from God who redeemed us that we might serve our generation in whatever way or place best suited to His glory which is the eternal unity of man and God.

What do I owe to all the world around?  
To set Thee first, that Grace may more abound—  
To set Thee first, to hold Thee all in all,  
And, come what may, to follow Thy high call.

MONDAY: Ye seek Me . . . because ye did eat of the loaves, and were filled.  
John 6:26.

As Israel desired God's gift, but had no heart for the Giver, so men in war's stress entreat God to save them, but too often forget Him when the danger passes.

Thy goodness on us pour,  
And for Thy loving kindness,  
We love Thee more and more.

TUESDAY: I kept back nothing that was profitable unto you, but have shewed you, and have taught you publicly, and from house to house.—Acts 20:20.

For effectiveness it's hard to beat an earnest preacher so exercised about the spiritual welfare of the people that he faithfully visits, irrespective of their place in society.

Where sin's shadows deepest lie  
Carry truth's unsullied ray;  
There, the saving sign display.

WEDNESDAY: Isaac went out to meditate in the field at the eventide.  
Gen. 24:63.

To gaze in awe, as one must, at God's paintings on evening skies, draws the soul toward Him who gives beauty in nature to indicate His thoughts toward creation.

O Thou from whose unfathomed law the year in beauty flows,  
Thyself the vision passing by in crystal and in rose,  
Day unto day doth utter speech,  
and night to night proclaim,  
In ever changing words of light,  
the wonder of Thy Name.

THURSDAY: Surely He hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows.—Isa. 53:4.

And yet astute business men, intelligent women, clever young people insist on bending their whole lives under a load of sin which eventually kills body and soul. Only faith can reveal the foolishness of refusal to lay the burden down at Jesus' feet.

Thou hast deigned our load to bear;  
Jesus, Saviour, hear our prayer.

FRIDAY: Yet we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted.  
Isa. 53:4.

We proudly cherish personal independence, and revolt at forced expression of mental or physical powers. Only a few voluntarily become servants of man, suppressing their own personality for the highest good of all.

Thou the shame, the grief, hast known,  
Though the sins were not Thine own.

SATURDAY: And there sat in the window a certain young man named Eutychus, being fallen into a deep sleep; and as Paul was long preaching, he sunk down with sleep, and fell down from the third loft, and was taken up dead. And

(Continued on page 10)

## Sticking To Your Homework

**E**ARLY in my Christian experience something urged me to drop the work I was doing well, and the income which enabled me to care for the pressing responsibilities that grew out of my conversion, and become an itinerant evangelist, for which I was poorly equipped and in which I would have been a flat failure. It was not in my nature to feel at ease before an audience. But I had been flattered into thinking that I belonged in a larger field of Christian endeavor, where my abilities (?) would win many to Christ.

I think, now, that my great ambition was solely to draw men to repentance; but I wanted to see them come by the hundreds. Do I have to confess that too much praise had given birth to a certain self-conceit; that there was a sneaking desire to be a religious "big shot?" I was only human, after all. Some of us are quite susceptible to this sort of thing, don't you think?

But God wasn't going to let me be spoiled by it all; so He sent a messenger to me in the person of a lowly servant of His who was willing to work wherever God placed him. This man patiently convinced me that my place of greatest influence was among men who were drinking the dregs of sin's cup, and were dying from them. I had been all through that life.

God knew what was best for me. I belonged not in the spotlight and glamor of the evangelist's platform, but down where men were left to die and go to hell as they will. How happy I have been, and how many others have been made happy through my quiet and inostentatious ministry over the years only God knows, I don't; but I go happily on in faith that He will use anything I do that is worth using.

**W**HY this testimony? I have been approached again, as frequently in the past, by another man who says he was converted recently and feels that he ought to become an evangelist. These are not few. Just what the writer's special qualifications were for this ministry is not revealed by his letter. I had only this as a basis for judgment, and my advice was, as Jesus put it to the man out of whom He had cast the devils that went into the swine: "Go home and show how great things God hath done unto thee."

I don't wonder that this man whom Jesus had released wanted to be with Him wherever He went. No one else could have helped him. My friend in the letter also tells what great things the Saviour has done for him. He, too, is grateful and wants to plunge right into His work and do big things.

But I wonder if Jesus did not see that the man, whom He had released from the devils, was not fitted to be one of His active disciples, and sent him home to help the cause. There were those, who knew him well for what he had been, who would be impressed amazingly by the change that Jesus had wrought.

### LOVE'S COMPULSION

**G**OD has furnished us with constant occasions of bearing one another's burdens. For there is no man living without his failings; no man without his load of trouble; and therefore we should think ourselves under the strongest compulsion to comfort, relieve, instruct, admonish and bear with one another.—Thomas à Kempis.

### THAT IS SIN

**W**HATEVER obscures your own sense of God, whatever impairs the tenderness of your own conscience and whatever destroys your own relish for spiritual things, that is sin to you.—Susanna Wesley.

**F**AITH means we are confident of what we hope for, convinced of what we do not see.

Moffat's Translation.

◆  
By HENRY F. LANSO.F.

in him, so the Lord sent the message to me: "Work among those who can see easily the miracle of My Salvation in your redemption."

**L**IMELIGHT and acclaim were not for me; they weren't good for me; rather did I belong in the humble field of intimately quiet personal work in the obscurity of the slums from which I had so blessedly emerged with His help.

Every day for a third of a century I have had reason to praise Him for "sending me home" to the slums to serve Him there. I will be happy to be the "Jesus" man of the Bowery," as one poor drunkard labeled me, until He calls me Home. It was where I belonged and where my experiences in life fitted me to work.

**W**e will always do better when we let the Lord show us where to labor. It is our part to be willing to go eagerly where He sends us. Then our efforts for the Kingdom will be successful.

Too few of us are eager to go back to our kind and serve; to our own relatives, to our own circle of friends, to those who know us best, to witness for Christ in our own workshop or office. This homework may be a bit harder, and may send us to our knees oftener for directing help and courage. But that won't hurt any, will it?

It isn't so easy to try to lead one of our own loved ones to accept Christ; or those who touch elbows with us in our daily life. But if Jesus sends us, He will also equip us with courage, and will put into our mouth what we shall say.

Just look up into His dear face and declare: "I'll go where you want me to go and say what you want me to say." Then go. Don't just sing it.

**T**HE humble place is the "home" to which Jesus sends us back. There are some wonderful missionaries who have never left home. Their names are written on the honor rolls of Christ's successful soul-winners.

Africa had its Livingstone, England its John Wesley, two continents their Moody and Chapman and Booth. But I have known other mighty but humble spiritual giants of whom the world has never heard.

It's no mean calling to be a giant for Jesus in the obscurity of the home-field of Christian endeavor. Only let us be sure that we measure up to the task He sets for us. The reward will be golden and permanent.

Better stick to your homework until God sends you elsewhere. Some who think they have been "called" have not even been beckoned, I fear.

### DIVINE ABILITY

#### GOD IS ABLE TO:

Save (Heb. 7:25)	Divine Salvation
Keep (Jude 24)	Divine Security
Succor (Heb. 2:18)	Divine Support
Deliver (Dan. 3:17)	Divine Separation
Do (Ephes. 3:20)	Divine Strength
Give (2 Chron. 25:9)	Divine Sufficiency

Will You Accept These Blessings Bestowed Freely on All Who Will Appropriate Them by Simple Faith?

### THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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No. 3128. Price Five Cents TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1944



# Keep the Standard High!

"We believe in the Old-fashioned Salvation . . . the World Needs It," said William Booth.

## A MESSAGE FOR THE "I'LL FIGHT!" CAMPAIGN

**W**E are a Salvation people; this is our specialty — getting saved, keeping saved, getting somebody else saved, and then getting saved ourselves more and more, until Full Salvation on earth makes the Heaven within, which is finally perfected by the Full Salvation without, on the Other Side of the River.

We are not the only Salvation people in the world. What a pity it would be if we were! There must be many more, both nigh at hand and far away; people who believe, as we believe, in the damnation of Hell and the peril which unsaved men are hourly in danger of falling into, and of the opportunity God gives of deliverance; and, who, therefore, go about night and day, not necessarily in the way we do, but still they do go about in season and out of season, giving men little rest because they won't flee from the wrath to come. And they, when they do get a poor sinner saved, make great glee and rejoicing over him, and make him a Salvationist like themselves.

**W**E believe in Salvation! We believe in the old-fashioned Salvation. We have not developed and improved into universalism, or any other form of infidelity, and we don't expect to. Ours is just the same Salvation taught in the Bible, proclaimed by prophets and apostles, preached by Luther and Wesley, and Whitfield, sealed by the blood of martyrs—the very same Salvation which was purchased by the sufferings and agony and blood of the Son of God.

We believe the world needs it, and that this and this alone will set it right. We want no other nostrum — nothing new. We are on the track of the old apostles. You don't need to mix up any other ingredients with the heavenly remedy. Wound and kill with the old sword, and pour in the old balsam, and you will see the old result—Salvation. The world needs it. The worst man that ever walked will go to Heaven if he obtains it, and the best man that ever lived will go to Hell if he misses it. Oh, publish it abroad!

### Can the Captives Be Delivered?

Look again; perhaps the more appalling aspect of mankind is its bondage. How devils and devilish habits rule it, and oh, with what an iron yoke! Ask them one and all. Ask the question, "Can the power of these fiends be broken? Can these fiends be expelled? Can those do good who have been accustomed all their lives to doing evil?" Speak up. Press your question. "Can these poor captives be delivered? Saved from sinning, saved into holy living and triumphant dying? Can they be saved now?" The desponding answer will be "Impossible!" Ask multitudes of professing Christians, and they will fear it is impossible. Ask the Salvationist, and the answer will be, from both theory and experience, that the vilest and worst can be saved to the uttermost, for all things are possible to him that believeth.

What is the use of a doctor who cannot cure, a life-boat that cannot rescue? And what would be the value of a Saviour who was not good and gracious, and strong enough to save the vilest and worst, and to save them as far as they need? But our Redeemer is mighty to save. Hold the standard high! Let us tell the world of the "Blood and Fire."

We have Salvation. Many there are who

postpone all the certain, enjoyable, realizable part of religion to the next state—to the coming hereafter. But we believe in Salvation here and now. We believe in feeling, knowing, and partaking, here on earth, of the leaves of the tree of life, which are for the healing of the nations; drinking of the river of the water of life which flows from the Throne of God; being healed, and changed, and blessed, and filled with the glory of God, and the peace and purity and power of Salvation. We want it now! And we want to know we have it. And we do have it.

There are think-so Christians, and there are hope-so Christians, and there are know-so Christians. Thank God we belong to the know-so people — we know we are saved. And why not? Enoch had the testimony that he pleased God. Job knew his Redeemer lived. John knew that he had passed from death unto life. Paul knew that when his earthly house was destroyed he had a building in the heavens. And we know whom we have believed, and the Spirit answers to our faith, and testifies that we are children of the true and living God.

If you have Salvation you are sure of it. Not because at the corner of the street or from the stage of the theatre you have heard it preached. Not because you have read with your eyes, or heard read by others in that wonderful Book,

*God and a Sinner  
Suffering world call  
you to rise up and  
meet your great  
opportunity. Do it and  
do it with your might.*

*Your affectionate General  
William Booth*

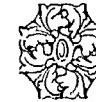
the wonderful story of the love of God to you. Not because you have seen with your eyes transformations of character wrought by the power of the Holy Ghost; changes as marvellous, as miraculous, as Divine, as any that ever took place in apostolic or any other days.

Revealed By the Spirit of God

These things may have led up to it. But these things, wonderful as they may be, have



By  
THE  
ARMY  
FOUNDER



not the power to make sure of your part and lot in the matter of Salvation. Flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but God Himself, by His Spirit, has made this known.

**O**UR work is Salvation. We believe in Salvation, and we have Salvation. We are not mere sentimentalists or theory people; we publish what we have heard and seen and handled and experienced of the word of life and the power of God. We aim at Salvation. We want this and nothing short of this, and we want this right off. Soul-saving is our vocation, the great purpose and business of our lives. Let us seek first the Kingdom of God, let us be Salvationists indeed.

My comrades, you bear a name, an honored name, and you must answer in purpose and character to the name of the great Salvationist. You must have the self-sacrificing, soul-seeking spirit of Jesus Christ, or you are none of His. Then you, too, must be a Salvationist.

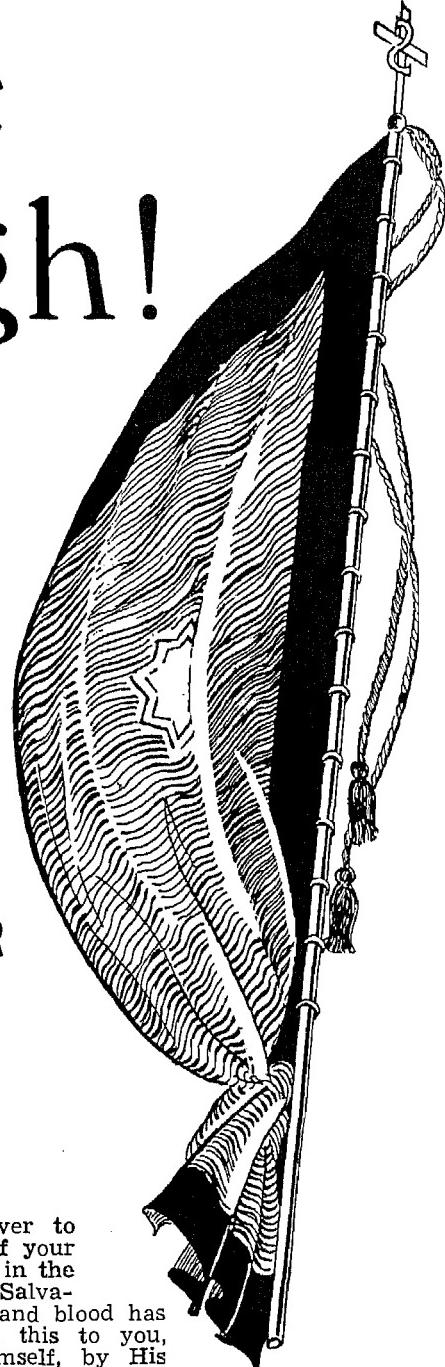
Look at this. Clear your vision. Halt, stand still, and afresh and more fully apprehend and comprehend your calling. You are to be a worker together with God for the Salvation of your fellow-men. Stop a bit. Don't hurry away. What is the business of your life? Not merely to save your soul—win the bread that perisheth not, and make yourself meet for Paradise. If it were so, if this were all, would it not be an ignoble and selfish lot for which to toil, and suffer, and pray, and die, and would it not be as unlike the Master's as could be well conceived of?

No, you are to be a redeemer, a saviour, a copy of Jesus Christ Himself. So wake up all the powers of your being, and consecrate every awakened factor to the great end of saving them. Be a Salvationist.

Be self-sacrificing. Remember the Master. What you lose for His sake, and for the sake of the poor souls for whom He died, you shall find again. Stick to it. Having put your hand to the Salvation plough, don't look behind you.

**Pray . . . Believe . . . Work for the "I'LL FIGHT!" Campaign**

An Intensive Territory-wide Soul-saving Campaign, beginning Nov. 1.



Launching  
... :: :: the

# "I'll fight!" Campaign

## A Message from the Territorial Commander to All Salvationists

My dear Comrades:

It is just one hundred years since William Booth gave all there was of himself to God so that he might fight the good fight of faith and by so doing lay hold on Eternal Life.

God still needs fighters -- courageous, strategic, unflinching fighters, Spirit-filled fighters—who will manifest old-fashioned bravery on the battlefields of To-day.

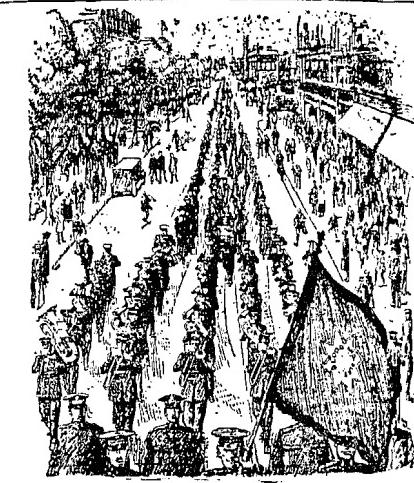
Every true Salvationist IS a fighter, but during the forthcoming "I'LL FIGHT!" Campaign, all must unite, fight harder, and fight to win.

May God clothe you with the Heavenly armour, and so sharpen your sword that none can stand against you!

Yours faithfully,



Territorial Headquarters,  
Toronto.



### Objectives of the Effort:

The Campaign outlined is as follows:

- 1.—To arouse Salvationists in this Centenary year of the Founder's Conversion to a new expression of fighting zeal. THE FOUNDER WAS A FIGHTER—EVERY SALVATIONIST MUST FIGHT!
- 2.—To encourage all Salvationists to seek a baptism of the Founder's Spirit. He was possessed by the Holy Spirit.
- 3.—To produce in all Salvationists a desire to make their conversion as effective and productive in their own spheres and with their own limitations as the conversion of William Booth.

#### FEATURES:

- 1.—All Corps in the Territory to arrange and conduct a

"Day of Devotion" on Wednesday, November 1st.

- 2.—United meetings to be conducted by special Leaders at all Divisional Centres and Cities with more than one Corps.
- 3.—A seven or ten-day Evangelistic Campaign to be held in every Corps in the Territory.

#### SPECIAL PERIODS:

Beginning

Sunday, November 5th—"Fight Against Half-heartedness."

Sunday, November 12th—"Fight to Capture Youth."

Sunday, November 19th—"Fight to Recapture Back-sliders."

Sunday, November 26th—"Fight for the Salvation of the Lost."

Thursday, November 30th—"VICTORY NIGHT"

### FROM MY DESK

*By The General*

### SECRET WEAPONS

**M**Y radio has just been giving me some information regarding secret weapons used on a Far Eastern front, while my newspaper to-day prints further rumors regarding the faith which lingers in secret weapons in the Western theatre of war.

In one way, all weapons of war are secret until it is impossible to keep details of them away from those against whom they are used.

In a more particular way the secret-weapon idea has been more fully exploited in this war than on any previous occasion. Threats have been based on them, fear has been sown by them, morale has been helped up by promise of them and shaken by use of them. Trial of strength has given place to trial of ingenuity in exploiting every possible means of sowing mistrust and misgiving and of administering surprises.

Parts of England have been assailed by secret weapons, discharged at so great a distance it has been difficult to imagine their being deliberately aimed as an act of war. "Something weird" and therefore disturbing merely because it is weird has been added to the ordeals of death and destruction.

#### THE "ANGEL OF LIGHT" DISGUISE

**S**OMETIMES I fancy that the secret-weapon idea came straight out of the Devil's textbook for the recapture of souls! We are treated to so many of them in the spiritual realm! Frontal attacks are not favored in the strategy.

The "angel of light" disguise is not to be wondered at. Paul knew all about it. "For such are false apostles, deceitful workers, transforming themselves into the apostles of Christ. And no marvel: for Satan himself

is transformed into an angel of light" (2 Corinthians 11:14). The Moffatt translation declares that "Satan himself masquerades as an angel of light."

So he comes, stepping gently, with plausible suggestions about "rationalizing" one's attitude toward sin, or "modifying" one's personal defences or making allowances because of this or that or the other.

War time provides him with a score of new approaches. "Why shouldn't I? Other people do!" is a secret weapon of first-class importance to him.

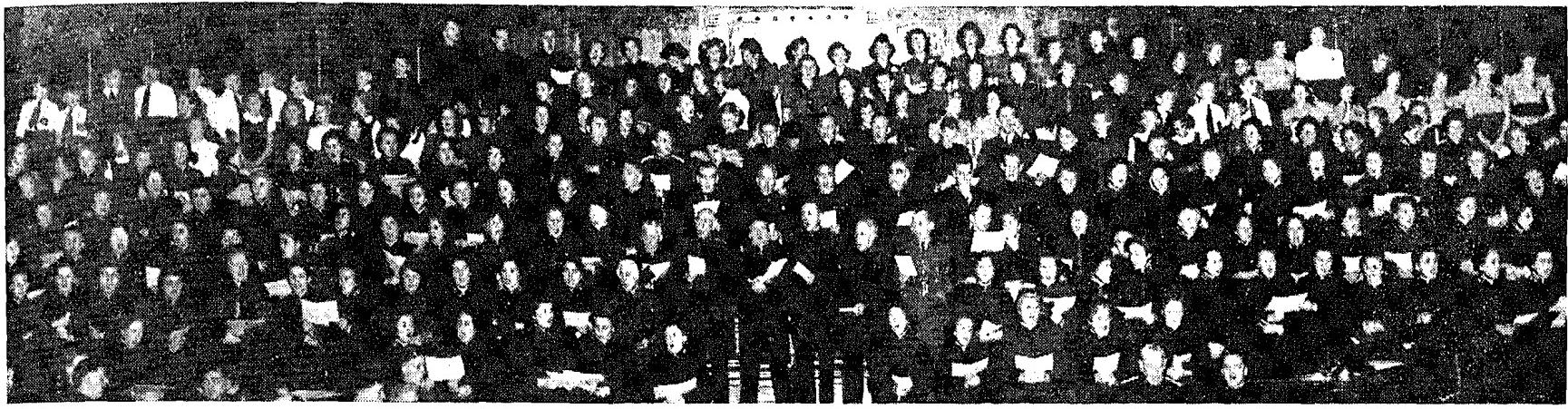
Many a good and happy soul has been led out of his way during the past five years by such means. The wrong is done. Condemnation follows. Self-justification sets in like a mortifying fever. The rot is on. It soon becomes a rout.

#### BETTER A SOUL SAVED AND KEPT

**W**OULD that I could show to all my comrades the terrible results of yielding to these attacks. I know, for some of the casualties cause me great grief.

Once the breach is made, the destroying forces swarm in. The very good that was—the sense of duty, the devotion to a calling, the self-discipline—becomes as a trap, destroying the resistance to temptation.

These surrendered souls stand around our street meetings, often with a jaunty air. They greet us with a certain forced friendliness. But the hand that is offered shakes with uncertainty. In the soul, uncoverable, is the desolation of spiritual death. The restoration of all such is possible. But a soul saved and kept is better than a soul nearly lost. So beware of secret weapons!



**SALVATION SINGERS IN ACTION.**—The Congress Chorus, comprising eight Senior Brigades, under the batons of various leaders, gave excellent service during the series of great gatherings at Massey Hall, Toronto. Seated above the Chorus are also shown the United Young People's Singing Companies which sang with mellowing effect under the direction of Captain E. Parr

## MEETING OF MELODY AND MISSIONARY ENDEAVOR

Territorial Commander Presides at Brilliant Congress Opening Event In Massey Hall, Toronto

THE 62nd Annual Congress in Toronto, attended by delegates from four Ontario Divisions, commenced on Saturday night, October 21, with an enjoyable Music Festival and Missionary Presentation, held in Massey Hall, Toronto, and presided over by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames.

The largest participating group was the Congress Chorus, comprising the Songster Brigades of the following Toronto Corps: Temple (Acting Leader A. Boys), Dovercourt (V. Farmer), West Toronto (A. Gross), Earls Court (Captain E. Parr), Danforth (Acting Leader A. Graham), North Toronto (Major C. Smith), Riverdale (P. Barton), Lissagar (R. Wicksey). Augmenting the Chorus were about a hundred and fifty Singing Company members under the direction of Captain Parr, Divisional Singing Company Leader. Songsters C. Carter and Mrs. J. Sharp accompanied the children's group; Adjutant C. Everitt and Bandsman S. De'ath supplied two-piano embellishment to the Chorus items.

Contrasting tone-color was provided by the Earls Court and Dovercourt Bands (Deputy-Bandmaster R. Slight and Bandmaster W. Merritt, respectively), and the Peterboro Xylophone Party: Songsters Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bolam, Ruth Smith and Mrs. Routly.

The Missionary Presentation, led by Adjutant E. Overall, featured Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) W. A. Noble, Congress visitor from the United States and India. Participating in the early part of the meeting was another United States visitor, Lieut.-Colonel J. Murphy, Eastern Michigan Divisional Commander, under whose jurisdiction the famous Detroit Bowery Corps was opened and has operated for the past several years.

Pageantry marked the beginning, as well as the end, of the program. A long roll of drums and fanfare of trumpets was the signal for the lights to be lowered while from the wings came a trio of patriotic figures richly costumed and attended by representatives of the city's Brownie Packs. The Bands played "The Maple Leaf Forever" and the

Chorus followed with a special arrangement of "God Save the King," the audience concluding the exercise

words were brief but fervent as he welcomed the hundreds of delegates from far and near, including those



CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL, the Earl of Athlone, and Princess Alice (at left of photograph) view a dormitory at the Red Shield Hostel, Saint John, N.B., during their recent visit to the city. With Their Excellencies are Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green and Mrs. Major Alderman

with a verse of "God bless our Army brave."

The Territorial Commander's

from across the border and several missionaries on homeland furlough.  
(Continued on page 13)

## HEAVEN'S BELLS CHIME AT MIDNIGHT Late Open-Air Meetings Stir Downtown Throngs

PIERCING Autumn winds, whistling around a number of corners in downtown Toronto late on Congress Saturday night, caught up the strains of familiar songs and fragments of the spoken word, tossed them about the heads of the people who stood listening on the curbstone, then whisked them up the half-lit streets to be lost finally in the muffled roaring of passing traffic. But the Word was not to return void, and considerable good was accomplished by these vigorous sorties against sin. Under the direction of the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, several groups with their appointed leaders sallied forth from the Congress musical festival in Massey Hall to strategic

## The Governor-General and Princess Alice

Visit The Army's Red Shield Hostel, Saint John

DURING the recent visit of the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, and Princess Alice to Saint John, N.B., Their Excellencies visited the Queen Square Red Shield Hostel in the Loyalist City and expressed their pleasure at what was being done by The Army for the men of the forces.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, Major and Mrs. Alderman (in charge of the Hostel) and a number of city Officers were on hand to form a guard of honor, and each in turn was introduced to the distinguished visitors.

Before leaving, the party was served refreshments, these evidently being much enjoyed.

## DR. CODY RETIRES

University Head and Army Friend Relinquishes Lofty Position

AN eminent educationist, and for the past twelve years president of the University of Toronto (which university has the largest enrolment of any in the British Empire), Dr. H. J. Cody, a warm friend of The Salvation Army, is announced to retire from his lofty and onerous position in July, 1945.

Dr. Cody's long and distinguished career also included a period as Minister of Education which post he filled with acceptance and achieved useful reforms. The church, however, claimed most of the Doctor's years, and, as a preacher and pastor, he was an outstanding leader in the Anglican communion.

Dr. Cody has attended numerous important Salvation Army meetings, and on occasion has presided most capably.

Canadian Salvationists will wish for Dr. Cody the continued blessing of God upon the tranquil and reflective years of retirement to which an arduous career royally entitles him.

stations where the object was to "go for souls, and go for the worst."

And at some of the corners, the "worst," surely, were there. But there, too, were "commandos for Christ" who, moving among the attentive crowd, repeated the Story of stories that can transform the "worst" into the best.

### Seekers in the Ring

In one of the most notorious districts some notable captures were made. Near the midnight hour, while the group of Officers, shivering, but delighted with their task, sang, "Ask the Saviour to help you," three seekers knelt in the ring, and just at that moment, suggestive of the bells ringing in Heaven, the giant clock in the up-reared tower of nearby City Hall sent its deep chimes into the night.



TAKING THE SALUTE during the parade of service units to the Congress Citizens' Rally in Montreal was Major-General E. G. Renaud, C.B.E., who also presided at the meeting. Commissioner B. Orames is at the extreme right of the official party



## THE MAGAZINE PAGE

### OUR TRADITIONS

By MAJOR CHAS. R. SANDERSON  
Chief Librarian, Toronto Public Libraries

#### 10.—THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

In the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral in London there is a tablet which reads, "Sir William Howard Russell . . . the first and greatest of war correspondents. Crimea, 1854. India, 1857 . . ." and so on. It is a revelation to most of us that the practice of war correspondence has a history of any length at all. In a sense, Russell was not even the earliest. He was the first to win in his work any official military respect, when a few of the officers came to see the positive value of an interpreter of the armies to the people at home. He was, too, the first correspondent who openly moved about with armies—though entirely at his own risk—describing in detail all the incidents of a campaign. Yet others had paved the way for him.

In the first decade of the nineteenth century a man named Peter Finnerty smuggled himself into the Walcheren Expedition against Napoleon, by hiring himself as secretary to a ship's captain, but when his letters began to appear in the Morning Chronicle, he was discovered and sent home.

At the beginning of the Crimean War, the illustrated London News sent out artists with the armies, and they had a very bad time for they were continually being taken as spies—one of them as many as eleven times. Another protected himself by doing his sketches on cigarette papers, which he could puff away in smoke when danger loomed.

It was the novelist Richard Harding Davis who gave the work its glamor and its wide fame. He was handsome and dashing, and he never missed a war.

But if we interpret the work broadly, the war correspondent's line can be traced through hundreds, even thousands of years. In a sense, Julius Caesar was his own reporter, so was Napoleon. But there is one who matches, more closely than they, our modern conception of the war correspondent. We are told, of the Greek historian, Xenophon, that he accompanied the armies of the younger Cyrus "neither as a general, nor as an officer, nor yet as a private soldier, but simply on the invitation of an old friend." This was Cyrus' campaign against his brother Artaxerxes, King of Persia, in 401 B.C., which Xenophon reported fully in his book *Anabasis*. The people of Greece loved Xenophon both as a man of action and man of letters. He was philosopher enough to be Socrates' great friend, journalist enough to the most vivid and scrupulous witness, and human enough not to be averse to a deal on the side; for he succeeded in capturing personally a wealthy Persian nobleman whose ransom enabled Xenophon to live in comfort for the rest of his life.

Courtesy The Bullet, Camp Borden.

### WHEAT FROM GRASS

#### Historical Facts About the Grain Which Feeds Half the World

EVERYONE, of course, has seen wheat growing, and knows exactly what a field of it looks like, but probably everyone does not know the history of the development of that most interesting grain that now feeds over half the world. That it has been developed from a wild and apparently useless grass

of Southern Europe and Western Asia, very different from the grain as we now know it, is one of the most remarkable facts in the story of modern plant development. And the strange thing is that no plant is so easily adapted to the variations of climate, soil and management as

(Continued foot of column 4)



#### CHOIRS OF VOICE AND BRASS

Servicemen attending Britain's famous military school of music—Kneeler Hall—are seen at rehearsal. A vocal group is singing with brass band accompaniment.



#### TIME IS IMPORTANT

THE more the civilian considers war, the more he realizes that it is "big business." Even the watchmaker is a necessity in the battle zone, for in wartime correct time is an important factor. Here, a watchmaker is surrounded by work right near the front lines in Italy.

#### CALIFORNIA'S PRIZED CANTALOUPES

Burbank's Experiments and Their Outstanding Results

Melons are not quite so famous a California crop as oranges, lemons and other fruits, but cantaloups from that state are none the less prized in the markets of the continent. The term cantaloup covers a variety of species of melon favored by American housewives; the true cantaloup is a rock melon which came originally from Southern Asia, and was later grown in Cantalupo, Italy, whence it derived its name. All melons of this type, also called muskmelons, are grown from seeds. In warm climates such as California these may be planted directly in the ground; in more northerly regions, the seeds are usually started under glass and transplanted into the "hills" some five feet apart. The long, running, hairy vines produce roundish, heart-shaped leaves, yellow flowers and the edible fruit which is picked when it comes easily away from the vine. Many insects and plant diseases attack the melons, and the farmer must be on the constant look-out to save his crop from their blighting effect.

#### BOTANIC DISCOVERY

THE Pan-American Sanitary Bureau is authority for the statement that Dr. Henry Morgan, of Venezuela, has discovered a grass which not only is one of the richest for livestock and very palatable, but also exudes a strong, pleasantly odored, oily substance which repels insects and snakes. Though somewhat like citronella, it is entirely different botanically.

Experiments are being carried on in India and in Texas, and it seems that cattle infested with ticks and other parasites are quickly freed from them by being put to pasture on this grass.

#### NEXT STEP—TELEVISION

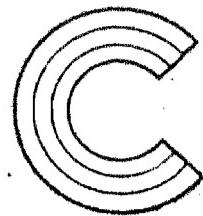
Some forty-seven radio-telephotos showing embarkation landing operations on the French beach-head on D-Day were received in Washington, developed and copies made for the press before midnight the same day.

(Continued from column 2) is wheat, or has a wider geographical range. It looks as if it was intended to feed the world.

The proof that the development of wheat from wild grass plant is no fairy tale is proven by the fact that two botanists actually took the wild grass and put it under modern methods of cultivation, and had the satisfaction of seeing good heads of wheat developing in the course of a few years. Proof is also found in the fact that the bruised foliage of the wild plant and of the cultivated wheat both emit the same odour.

#### GOLD IN THE TREASURY

The gold in the United States Treasury would make a bar about 50 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 21 feet thick.



# Congress Sunday Events

## « MASSEY HALL WITNESSES NOTABLE AND ENT

**T**HE Army's Founder, William Booth, believed in Holiness of heart so vigorously, and laid it down so irrevocably as the strongest plank in The Army's platform, that one hundred years after his conversion, Salvationists still preach and teach, still live out and enjoy the blessing of Entire Sanctification.

Thus, almost at the geographical centre of a quiet, Sunday-observing city, Salvationists and friends were early thronging to Toronto's Massey Hall to participate in the Congress Holiness meeting, an annual feature of the Congress program that has for its prime purpose the deepening of spiritual life and the quickening of holy purpose. Even with all other factors consid-

beauty of Holiness, as the brilliant musical festival presented in the same building only a dozen hours before.

The music of the Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Merritt) and Earlscourt Songsters (Captain E. Parr), echoing around the rapidly-filling auditorium suggested songs that have many times moved great crowds to think of the office work of the Holy Spirit and of the joy which springs from the Sanctified life.

When the meeting leader, Commissioner B. Orames, with supporting Officers, appeared, the Massey Hall was filled from its spacious floor to its arched roof with a host whose voices, lifted devotionally in the singing of the Founder's favorite Holiness song, "Cleansing for me,"

ment of Hamilton IV.

The Commissioner, beginning his direct and thought-provoking Bible message, made the forthright statement that the great peril of the church in the world today is not open opposition, but that it is not reproducing itself with the vigor and results that it might. Fruit-bearing Christians are needed to-day, he declared, so that a practical-minded society may judge the value of the Christian life.

Illuminating

illustrations and references made the deeper meaning of his words apparent. Step by step the necessity for, and the possibility of, a life manifesting the fruit of the Spirit was delineated and emphasized, so that during the closing prayer period, led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, quiet decisions were made and new covenants were entered into.

**C**APPING the Congress Sunday events was the evening Salvation meeting — rich in inspiration, solemn in significance, golden in its message, God-glorifying, Kingdom-extending and joy-bringing in its results.

Even before hidden floodlights illuminated the golden dome of the Massey Hall stage upon which were arrayed the Congress Chorus and the united Temple and Danforth Bands, the congregation, already crowding the historic building to overflowing, were unrestrainedly singing the glory songs of The Army and the Kingdom.

Providing this swelling paean of praise was a crowd which, rising tier upon tier until from the ground floor faces in the top gallery were quite indistinguishable, combined to provide such harmony of voice as surely Heaven alone could surpass.

And the theme of it all—Jesus saves! Salvation for all! Victory through Christ! Missionary Officers present from at least two continents heartily believed it. A

glance at their faces was sufficient index. Veteran Salvationists wearing Long Service Badges and other tokens of spiritual longevity subscribed to it. Their "Hallelujah's" voiced their belief. Salvationist-servicemen (Cont'd. in col. 6)



Platform scene on Congress Saturday evening at Massey Hall, when Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Wm. Noble and Officers in native costume, made a moving appeal during the Missionary Presentation portion of the program

ered, there was still an encouraging significance in the fact that as any or more attended this period of worshipping the Lord in the

### INTERCESSION FOR SOULS

**E**ARLY on Sunday morning the Temple auditorium resounded with fervent petitions that God would be glorified by the Salvation and Sanctification of men and women in the public meetings to follow. A refreshing spirit of freedom accompanied the informal exercises of this important Congress event—the Knee-drill — conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, assisted by the Territorial Spiritual Special Adjutant Wm. Ross.

A goodly number of Officers and Soldiers were present, and as the urgency of the spirit mingled with the calmness of faith's confidence, voices were raised in earnest intercession for the spiritually lukewarm, for backsliders and those in darkness of sin. Expressive indeed were prayers of Salvationists whose hearts were burdened for the sins of the people.

Following the prayer meeting a number of largely-attended open-air meetings were held at strategic corners in the downtown area. Bands and banners, singing and Salvation

was a thrilling and moving thing. The Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, led this opening exercise, preceding it with prayer that the day might be, in the richest meaning of the term, "a day of Salvation."

The singing by the Earlscourt Songsters of the lovely song-supplication, "Touch Me Again," followed the earnest prayer of Major Margaret Beaumont that the Holy Spirit might visit every heart and empower each life.

Veteran and Cadet were next to stand at the Flag-draped reading desk, Colonel R. Adby (R) reading a choice Scripture portion, and Cadet W. Leslie of the "Fearless" Session fearlessly telling how, wonderfully saved from sinful living, God had called him to a life of service. The enthusiastic singing of two verses of the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation," was a natural succession.

Melodies that spoke of unconditional capitulation to Christ were woven together in the appropriate selection essayed by the Dovercourt Band, and in the lovely duet provided by Songsters Mrs. Hunt and Ray-

messages gave vigorous expression to the transforming power of the Blood of the Lamb; later, converging on Massey Hall.



Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, President of the University of Western Ontario, is s  
sioner B. Orames delivered

### Conversion Ce

Epic Story of The Arm  
Told at Impressive A

**H**ONORING The Army Founder's memory in the Centenary year of his conversion to God, and the honoring the Christ who saved him, the Sunday afternoon Citizens' Assembly in Massey Hall, which in the historic auditorium once resounding with his deep, powerful voice, provided inspiration, heart-thrills and blessing to an entranced audience. Seldom had the venerable building held a more representative audience, and certainly none more appreciative.

On this notable occasion—the fifth Congress since the beginning of present global conflict—Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, M.A., Ph.D., D. Litt., F.R.S.C., O. St. J., President of the University of Western Ontario, presided, supported by a large and influential company of prominent citizens, including Mr. Eaton, Lady Baillie, Hon. W. D. Ross and Mr. Ross, Mayor F. J. Conroy and civic administrators, Mr. Gordon Perry (Vice-Chairman, Toronto Advisory Board) and Mr. Clarence Bogart. Representing the armed forces was Commander A. W. Baker, R.C.N.V.R.; Major Morwick, and Flt.-Lieutenant C. D. McLeod. A large group of representatives of various societies and professors representing different universities at the University of Toronto, were also present.

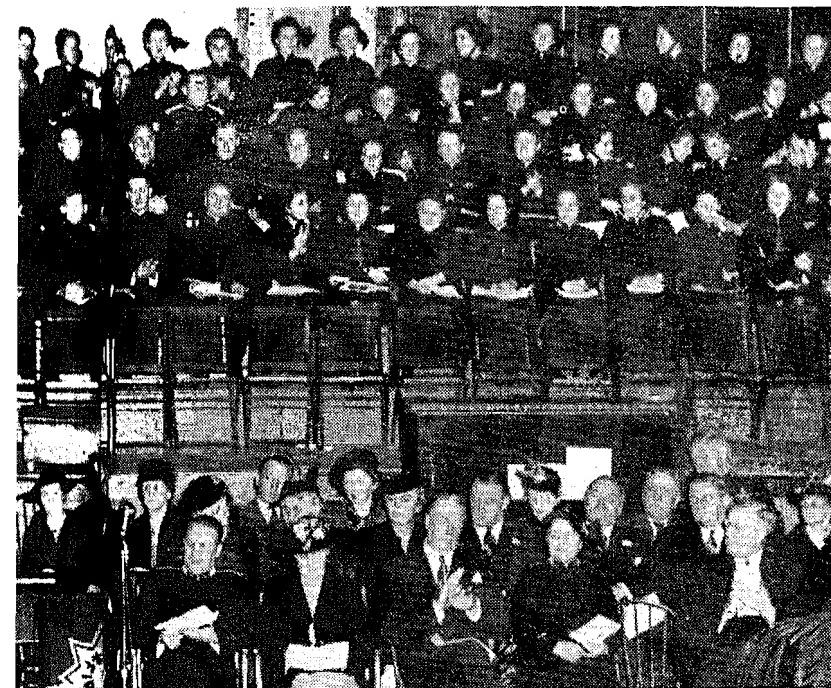
Briefly introducing the chairman of the meeting, Colonel F. C. Ham, who also led



Sixty-  
Second  
Series

# Sat at the Territorial Centre

ENTHUSIASTIC TRIO OF GREAT PUBLIC GATHERINGS »



is showing the Congress Citizens' Rally in Massey Hall, during which Commissioner Orames delivered a address on The Army Founder

## Centenary Celebrated

Army Founder's Career Vividly  
Re-enacted After Citizens' Assembly

Founder's exercises, referred to The Army's invariable staunch friends in the Dominion, of whom Dr. Fox is a worthy example. "He is," said him, the Colonel, "a loyal citizen and Christian man."

Dr. Fox, in his remarks, voiced his deep appreciation of the opportunity of participating in the great gathering, commemorating so noble an event as The Army Founder's centenary, and expressed his deep interest in the activities of the Organization and readiness to give his best support. As Chairman of the London, Ont., Advisory Board, he brought warm greetings from that active group of citizens in the city where The Army began its work in Canada.

Soundly founded on Scriptural authority, the Army's spirit, the speaker said, carried out the teachings of Christ. "What other organization is so expert in seeking and finding the caring for the sick and needy, setting the sinner free and making him into a good citizen?" he asked, likening The Army to a "clock-keeper of souls" in its rehabilitation work among broken humanity.

Dr. Fox, before presenting Commissioner Orames as "an interpreter of the world and its spiritual needs," made reference to the history-making service, commemorating William Booth's conversion, held not long ago in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, when The Army's men in the Empire's metropolis took a lead-

ing part.

Facing the intently listening audience the Commissioner, whose address was prefaced by the singing of "O Boundless Salvation," by the Congress Chorus of two hundred voices, unfolded his soul-stirring story — the epic story of William Booth's conversion and the amazing development of his God-inspired work into a world-encompassing movement — and few there were in the great gathering whose hearts were not deeply moved and blessed.

Referring to The Army Founder's monumental labors, the speaker likened him to a dynamo whose growing power was destined to be carried to the uttermost parts of the earth. His life and spirit were reproduced in countless lives representing scores of nationalities. "His unwavering faith in God and His Word caused him to go to all lengths, to all places, to all men in his search for the lost," he said, giving praise to God for this remarkable life so entirely abandoned to the Divine will.

The Commissioner concluded his narrative with an imagination-capturing illustration drawn from his native land, Australia, thus bringing the address to a fitting and effective close.

At the beginning of the meeting Major A. Dixon offered a prayer of thanksgiving, and Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Carter read a Scripture portion from Isaiah 61. The Congress Chorus (Major C. Smith) and North Toronto Band (Major R. Watt) provided appropriate music of a high order.

A program folder, containing a portrait of the Founder, distributed among the audience, made an attractive souvenir.

(Continued from column 3)

men, representing all branches of the armed forces, were proving the truth of it. And certainly their smiles revealed it.

And yet, not all in the vast crowd had proven the golden truths (Con. on page 13)

The Chief of the

## The Chief of the Staff in Canada

International Visitor, Warmly Greeted, Addresses Enthusiastic Meeting in Cooke's Church, Toronto

**A**CHARACTERISTIC Canadian welcome, warmhearted and loyal, was accorded the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Chas. Baugh), at the last great Congress gathering (with the exception of Officers' Councils) held in Toronto—the Officers', Local Officers', Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' meeting in Cooke's Church.

Previously, Commissioner B. Orames, with heads of departments at Territorial Headquarters and Divisional Commanders, had met and greeted the International visitor at the Union Station on his arrival in the city. Travel-tired, the Chief nevertheless responded brightly to the salutations of the company of Officers, as each in turn was introduced by the Territorial Commander.

Although announced at comparatively short notice because of wartime uncertainty of transportation, the Chief of the Staff found an enthusiastic crowd of more than a thousand persons facing him in the church auditorium as, escorted by Commissioner Orames and supporting Officers, he took his place on the platform.

The Territorial Commander voiced the feelings of all present when he said: "We not only welcome the Chief of the Staff for the sake of his parents, who served in The Army's early days in Canada, but for his own sake; for the many years of faithful service he has given, and because of the fact that he holds an important position in The Army. We extend to him a thousand welcomes." The speaker added the regret that the Chief's stay in the Dominion could not be longer. It was no light matter for him to leave his onerous duties in Britain, even for a brief period.

A cordial welcome was also extended to two visitors from the United States, Commissioner D. McMillan, National Secretary, and Major G. Blomberg who accompanied the General and Mrs. Carpenter on their visit to Canada two years ago. Commissioner Orames, in speaking, mentioned the interesting fact that the parents of the Chief of the Staff and Commissioner McMillan's parents were early-day leaders in Canada.

Four Officers were called upon to speak: Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner represented the Divisional Commanders and Field Officers; Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge represented the Social Service Officers and Workers; Brigadier A. Keith spoke on behalf of the Young People and their workers, and Colonel F. C. Ham represented Territorial Headquarters Officers. All brought affectionate and hearty greetings to the visitor in brief, effectively-worded addresses.

Expressing pleasure at the opportunity of again meeting Canadian comrades, the Chief of the Staff, responding to the proffered greetings, said he spoke out of a full heart. There was, he said, a deep significance in the fact that his first contact in North America, in his present position, was in the land where he had spent his boyhood. He spoke reminiscently of a sojourn with his parents at the old Lippincott Garrison.

As the General's representative the Chief brought greetings from The Army's International Leader, and Mrs. Carpenter, and mention of their former Territorial Leaders struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the assembled Salvationists.

The speaker gave an informative and moving review of The Army's wartime activities in the Old Land. Handicapped and harassed by "doodlebug" raids, Officers and comrades had carried on with splendid courage, awaiting patiently the day when peace would permit untrammelled Salvation activity. His listeners had special applause for his stirring description of London, seat of the Empire, "broken, bleeding but unconquerable."

In spite of all the tragic happenings, the speaker said that the Divine hand had been seen in a multitude of mercies.

Major Blomberg was called upon to introduce a new chorus, "Meet my need, Lord, just now," this being effectively done with the aid of his concertina.

The Chief of the Staff then opened his Bible and spoke with power from God's Word, using a penetrating question as the basis of his address. Man's God-given power of choice, he said, whether in the spiritual or material realm, exercised domination in his life. The tragedy was that many had chosen the lesser values, tending to separate them from God. "Where do you stand?" he asked. "Turn your faces to the things that really matter."

The speaker drew attention to the theme occupying many minds to-day—the building of a new world. "Let us remember that it takes God and man together to do this," he said, pointing out that the result would be fresh chaos if God were left out.

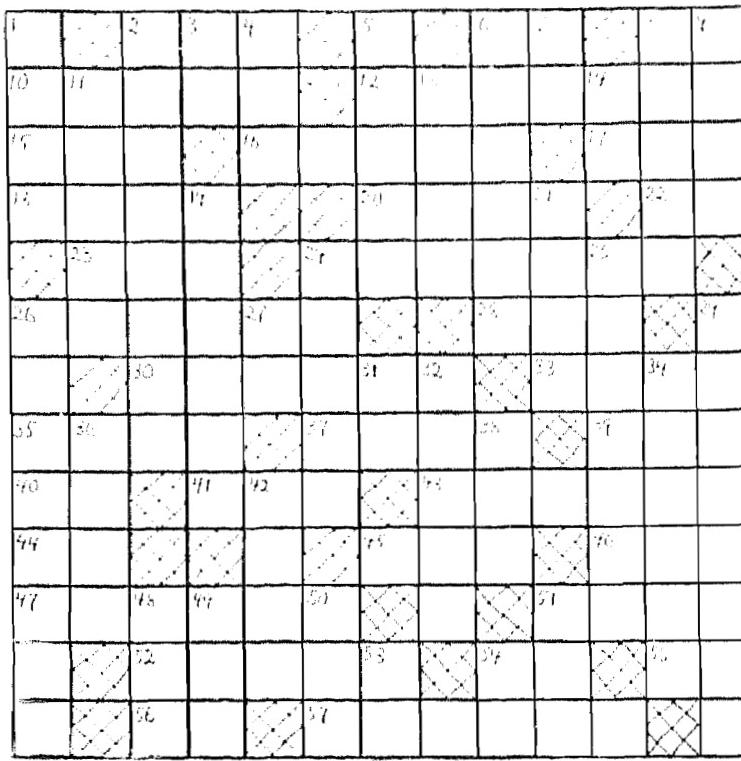
Tenderly and searchingly the Chief of the Staff probed the hearts of his listeners. Accepting the call of Christ to-day, as always, meant sacrifice. "There can be no following Him without the cross," he said. "Where there is no cross there can be no crown."

A tense period of silence followed the challenging message, and at the Chief's earnest invitation voluntary surrenders were made, supplementing the great company of seekers who had sought God during the past



## BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: An Ardent Recruit



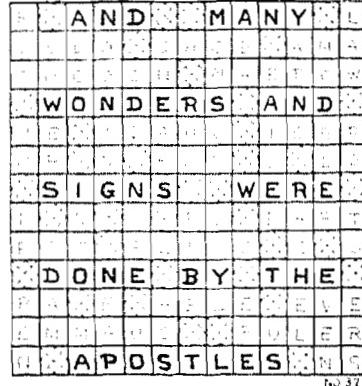
NO. 38

"I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise. So, as much as is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also."—Rom. 1:14, 15.

- HORIZONTAL  
 2 "spirit, I thank my God through Jesus Christ . . . you all"  
 5 "for . . . long to see you"  
 6 "And I . . . sure that, when I come unto you"  
 8 Hawaiian lava  
 10 "he . . . with them, and wrought"  
 12 Scatters  
 13 Son of Elioi Ezra, 10:33  
 16 Stand  
 17 Small European fish  
 18 So-so (colloq.)  
 20 Feminine name  
 22 River (Distr. Eng.)  
 23 "Now I would . . . have you ignorant"  
 24 "and hope maketh not . . ."  
 26 Masculine name  
 28 Note  
 30 Feminine name  
 32 Bang  
 35 Bird  
 37 "turn again and . . . you"  
 39 One of David's men; air (anag.)  
 40 "Paul, a servant . . . Jesus Christ"  
 41 "For it is . . . power of God"  
 43 "separated unto the . . . of God"  
 44 Army officer  
 45 "to . . . I am ashamed"  
 46 The sun  
 47 Upward slope  
 51 Erase  
 52 A fat  
 54 Volume; state  
 55 . . . it is written, The just shall live by faith"  
 56 "I make mention . . . you always in my prayers!"  
 57 "For even . . . pleased

WEEKLY  
 TEST  
 OF  
 BIBLE  
 KNOWLEDGE

## Answer to last Puzzle



- not himself"  
 Our Text from Romans is  
 2, 5, 6, 23, 24, 40, 41,  
 43, 56, and 57 combin-  
 ed  
 VERTICAL  
 1 "The Ardent Recruit"  
 2 Paul was a devoted  
 of Christ  
 3 Old Dutch  
 4 Rebel (colloq.)  
 5 "to the . . . afar off, that have not heard my fame"  
 6 King when Paul was  
 let down by the wall  
 in a basket  
 7 "that ye strive together with . . . in your prayers to God"
- 8 "And the Lord . . . to the church daily such as should be saved"  
 9 Paul was this when shipwrecked  
 11 "Take thou also unto thee wheat, and barley, and . . ."  
 13 Marrow  
 14 City; animal  
 15 As much as possible  
 21 Old Testament book  
 24 Worship  
 25 An oval  
 26 Birds; Nora lost (anag.)  
 27 Lord  
 29 "to judge the . . . matter"  
 31 Note

Red  
 Shield  
 WOMEN'S  
 AUXILIARY

N - O - T - E - S  
 by \_\_\_\_\_

The Territorial Secretary,  
 Mrs. Colonel Peacock

arranged, lower-decked table.

A beautiful display of home-made baking was convened by Mrs. Lloyd Lee. This was quickly disposed of to appreciative customers.

Mrs. Reuben Schaus was the very capable convener of the tea and sale, the proceeds of which amounted to the very fine sum of \$17.50, which will be used to buy articles

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

**S**INCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:  
 Commissioner B. Orames,  
 Territorial Commander,  
 20 Albert Street,  
 Toronto, Ontario,  
 Canada.

for the 30 ditty bags the Hanover organizations have made themselves responsible for filling.

An urgent plea was made for more workers by Adjutant Curtis.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

(Continued from page 2)  
 Paul went down . . . and they brought the young man alive, and were not a little comforted.—Acts 20:9, 10, 11, 12.

Eutychus should encourage well-intentioned young folk prone to human failings. Paul did not scold him, for he understood well both eagerness of the spirit and weakness of the flesh.

With boldness, therefore at the Throne,  
 Let us make all our weakness known;  
 And ask the aid of heavenly power  
 To help us in temptation's hour.

32 "neither will he keep his . . . for ever"  
 34 A small area  
 36 Newts  
 38 "for a living . . . is better than a dead lion"  
 42 Sharpen  
 48 Dove cry  
 49 Fairy  
 50 Twitching  
 51 Property settlement at marriage  
 53 New England state  
 54 Note



PREPARING FOR REHABILITATION NEEDS.—This impressive array of garments, prepared by R.S.W.A. members of the Hamilton Division, under the direction of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie, was on display in the Hamilton Citadel as a feature of an R.S.W.A. Rally at which Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock, Territorial Secretary, presided.

# Poets' Corner

## Calling Womanhood Across the Sea!

O H, sisters mine! 'tis but a day  
Since you and I were girls at play;  
I cannot fathom "time" at all;  
It races by me when I call;  
But I am glad both time and space  
Are spanned by Him; so, by His grace,  
I'll ask His help each day for you,  
That He will safely see you through  
These darkest days, and keep His praise  
Within your heart 'til day is done—  
Until at last the victory's won.  
We'll meet again then, sister mine,  
Where all is bright, where Christ shall shine  
And wipe away all tears—oh! then  
We'll be but happy girls again . . .  
So, let us to the faith stand true,  
You pray for me and I for you,  
That God may make us strong to stand,  
That we may reach the helping hand  
To fainting hearts along the way,  
Till night is gone, and dawns the day!

Mrs. Stafford Graham,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## NEW MEANING OF "SERVE" Bantu Home League Women Learn Many Lessons

TO African Native women the Home League is a great inspiration. In the Native mind the woman takes the lowest place: she is the servant of all the family, and has very little say in the affairs of the home. It is her duty to rear her children and to train them to follow Native laws and customs. If a child dies, the mother is often blamed. She bears the brunt of many of the family difficulties, without being allowed to make excuses.

However, in the Home League each woman becomes one of its members, all of whom are important. Her outlook on life is, thereby, widened: she feels she has found a niche in life and a special place in the kraal.

She learns to look upon her position of mother as a great and worthy one — a position sanctified by God. She feels she has a special duty to perform, that she must obtain the best means of accomplishing this duty, and that she must learn as much as she can about it.

Native women learn how to cut



out and sew garments, others how to knit; some of these have succeeded in producing excellent socks for the "boys up North." Furthermore, they have used this knowledge to advantage in their own homes. They have also been taught essentials in the correct feeding of children and in preventing disease, as well as some idea of how to treat disease if it does come.

"The survival of the fittest" is an

## BOOKS FOR CANADIAN WAR PRISONERS



Helping pack books for Canadian prisoners of war in Germany are two members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, working in a book-publishing house in Toronto. C.W.A.C. personnel help censor and pack the volumes

## TIME TO LIVE GRACIOUSLY

By LUCIA MALLORY

**G**OOD morning, Tom!" "Good morning, Dad! Here's the paper!"

Tom Varian and his son met in the front hall as I was coming down the stairs.

"Come on, Son," Tom, Senior, invited. "Let's both have a look at the news."

As I passed through the dining-room a moment later, the two Toms were sitting together by the window, a fair head and a dark one bent above the morning paper.

"Good morning, Lucia!" — "Good morning, Miss Mallory!" they called to me as I went on to the kitchen.

A meeting of the library board had brought me to the home of my friend, Blanche Varian, the evening before, and I had accepted her invitation to spend the night.

"Breakfast is ready," announced my hostess, and we all sat down to

unwritten law among the Bantu, not because they desire it so, but because they have not as yet learned the principles of healthy living, and the prevention of many ailments—which they attribute to witchcraft. How can we overcome this evil thing except by pointing out what actually does happen, and teaching them to avoid trouble? The Home League affords a great opportunity in this respect.

The women of the Home League learn that to be the "servant of all" is the way to find true joy and happiness, if that service is carried out willingly and cheerfully, for even Christ was the "Servant of all," and taught a new meaning of the word "serve."

the table together. When the fruit had been eaten, Helen and Joyce whisked away our empty plates and brought bacon and eggs from the kitchen, and Blanche began to serve the toast she had been making.

After breakfast was finished, Tom, Senior, left for his work, Tom, Junior, and Helen started off to high school on their bicycles, and Joyce went in to practice for an hour on the piano before going to grade school. I was taking over Joyce's usual morning work of wiping the breakfast dishes for her mother.

"Are your mornings always like this, Blanche?" I asked my friend. "Does the whole family eat together and start off without hurry or strain?"

"No," Blanche answered, "because families do not operate by clock-work, but we usually rise early enough to have an unhurried breakfast together, and we try to take hurry and strain out of our lives as much as possible. Too many people are being stricken with diseases that could have been avoided if their lives had been set to a slower tempo. I don't want that to happen to Tom, and I don't want it to happen to my children when they grow up!"

"Sometimes a homemaker works too hard and sets too hurried a pace for the rest of her family," Blanche continued. "Three years ago, as you know, I spent six weeks in the hospital. My illness was largely the result of overwork and worry."

"The hours ticked away slowly while I lay in bed, and I began to wonder why everyone in the world thought he had to push himself and everybody else so fast! Was my zeal

## SNIPPETS

### Home Accidents

♦ Insurance and public health officials are considering a post-war plan for "Home Accident Inspectors." Visiting your home regularly, they will note its accident possibilities, and tell you about them. Examples are: bad lighting connections, throw rugs on waxed floors, weak bannisters, protruding kitchen apparatus.



### Vision of the Future

♦ Radio discriminated against women as announcers because the male voice is supposed to be more pleasing to the listener. Television, however, will demand more and more women for announcing chores. Diction and voice quality will be secondary to a charming smile and an attractive personality. The appeal will be to the eye, which is more critical than the ear.

### Bake-Well Pudding or Tarts

♦ Line the dish with pastry and spread strawberry or raspberry jam thickly on the bottom. Fill halfway up with a light cake mixture and bake in a moderate oven. This can also be baked in tart tins. A custard sauce is best with this.

### Liver

♦ Liver requires some preparation for cooking:

To braise a large piece of liver, soak it in cold salted water for 30 minutes. Peel off outside membrane.

Scald pork or lamb liver before cooking.

To grind or chop liver easily, drop in boiling water and simmer for three or four minutes, then grind or chop.

To broil liver, slice  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch thick; brush with melted butter or fat, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Broil 3 inches below heat until color changes; turn and broil other side—about 3 minutes for each side. Serve with slices of broiled bacon or with fried onions.

for efficiency stealing away my own, and my family's, peace of mind? I thought of all the modern aids to housework, and I knew it was ridiculous for me to have let myself become overworked. I concluded that there are enough hours in the day



for people to live graciously, without being cross and hurried all the time.

"Since coming home from that sojourn in the hospital, I have tried to take the feverish rush out of our lives. I soon noticed that as I became less hurried, so did Tom. He left his work at the office and spent more time with the children, yet he accomplished as much, or more, than when he had worked practically all the time. We began to do more things together as a family. The children became more considerate of their father and me and of each other.

"Living less hurriedly takes a great deal of forethought, and often I have to give up doing things I used to think just had to be done, but I know that nobody would willingly go back to the old days of high tension in our home."

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

**APPOINTMENTS**

Major Fred Laycock, Edmonton, Ministerial Secretary  
Adjutant Mr. Frank Radcliffe, Head, Newfoundland  
Captain Ethel Birbeck, Open Vowell, P.E.I.  
Captain John Hayes, Montreal, Industrial  
Captain A. Segard Hoggard, Machined, Alta.  
Captain McLean, Hamilton, Quebec  
Major Social Service  
Captain Ethel Birbeck, Swansea,  
Captain and Mrs. Elsie Edington  
Lynn Britain  
Captain Irene Keast, Bedford Park,  
Toronto  
Captain Jessie Montgomerie, London, Ont.  
Captain Margaret Norman Wherry  
Captain Louis E. Payne, Windsor, Motor  
Social Service  
Captain Andrew Rice, Sainte-Marie  
II.  
Pro-Captain and Mrs. Arthur Robins-  
son, Newmarket.  
Lieutenant Florence Bouche, Bowmar-  
ville  
Lieutenant Dorothy Carr, Swansea,  
Lieutenant Vern Clark, Bedford Park,  
Toronto  
Lieutenant Dorothy George Wherry  
Lieutenant Ethel Goodwin, Scarboro,  
Plains (Ass't)  
Lieutenant Bryant Stevens, Scarboro,  
Plains  
Lieutenant James Sutherland, Saint  
John, Motor Social Service  
Lieutenant Eileen Wren, Wexford,  
Toronto  
Pro-Lieutenant Elizabeth Paxton,  
Orangeville.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

**GENERAL ORDER**

Sunday, December 3, will be observed at all Corps throughout the Territory as Corps Cadet Sunday.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

**COMING EVENTS**

**COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES**  
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.: Sun Nov 5  
TRAINING COLLEGE TORONTO: Sun Nov 12 (Cadets' Spiritual Day)

**THE CHIEF SECRETARY**

**Colonel G. W. Peacock**  
Vancouver: Wed-Mon Nov 1-6 (Congress Gatherings)  
Edmonton: Wed Nov 8  
North Battleford: Thurs Nov 9 (afternoon, opening Eventide Home)  
Saskatoon: Thurs Nov 9 (Public Meeting, night)  
Regina: Fri Nov 10 (Opening Eventide Home) Public Meeting, night  
Winnipeg: Sat-Wed Nov 11-15 (Congress Gatherings)  
(Mrs. Peacock will accompany throughout)

**THE FIELD SECRETARY**

**Colonel F. C. Ham**  
St. John's, Nfld.: Sun-Tues Nov 5-7  
Clarke's Beach: Wed Nov 8  
Bay Roberts: Thurs Nov 9  
Carbonear: Fri Nov 10  
St. John's: Sun-Mon Nov 12-13  
Botwood: Wed Nov 15  
Point Leamington: Thurs Nov 16  
Bishop's Falls: Fri Nov 17  
Grand Falls: Sun-Tues Nov 19-21  
Windsor: Wed Nov 22  
Deer Lake: Thurs Nov 23  
Humbermouth: Fri Nov 24  
Corner Brook: Sun-Tues Nov 26-28  
Mrs. Ham will accompany throughout

Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard: Shueoe, Sun Nov 4  
Lieut.-Colonel Dr. Wm. Noble: Vancouver, Wed-Mon Nov 1-6; Calgary, Wed 8; Brandon, Fri 10; Winnipeg, Sat-Wed 11-15

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: New Waterford, Sat-Mon Nov 4-6; Stellarton, Sat-Sun 18-19; New Glasgow, Mon 20; Westville, Tues 21; Picton, Wed 22  
Brigadier Mrs. Green (R): Peterboro, Sat-Sun Nov 4-12  
Brigadier A. Keith: Hamilton, Bermuda, Sat-Mon Nov 4-6; Somerset, Tues 7; Hamilton, Wed 8; Southampton, Thurs 9; Hamilton, Fri-Sun 10-12; St. George's, Mon 13; Hamilton, Tues-Wed 14-15

Brigadier and Mrs. Foster: Sarnia, Sat-Sun Nov 4-5  
Major J. Eacott: Moncton, Sat-Mon Nov 4-6; Parrsboro, Tues-Wed 7-8; Springhill, Thurs-Fri 9-10; Charlottetown, Sat-Mon 11-13; Sackville, Tues-Wed 14-15; Amherst, Thurs-Fri 16-17; Saint John Citadel, Sat-Mon 18-20; Sussex, Tues 21; Saint John North End, Wed 22; Saint John Brinley Street, Thurs 23; Saint John Westside, Fri 24; Fredericton, Sat-Sun 25-26; Woodstock (N.B.), Mon 27; Saint Stephen, Tues 28

(Continued foot of column 4)

**DEVOTIONAL BROADCASTS**

**T**HE series of "Morning Devotions" broadcasts radiating from Station CBL, Toronto, from Monday, October 30, through to Saturday, November 4, for which The Salvation Army will be responsible, will be conducted by Major Chas. Godden, the Corps Officer at West Toronto.

The broadcasts begin daily at 8.15 a.m. (E.D.T.)

**SIXTY YEARS AGO IN MONTREAL**

**A**N eighty-year-old Canadian publication, the *Northern Messenger*, founded by John Dougall, a man of high Christian principles, and published in Montreal, refers to The Army's early days in the metropolis as follows:

"The small band of Salvationists and Hallelujah Lassies made themselves known to the metropolis at once by their march out under the bloodstained banner, and to the beat of drums in militant fashion, by their personal testimony on street corners to the saving power of Christ crucified.

"Sad to relate, many professing Christians, with a little shiver, metaphorically turned up their coat collars as they passed the valiant little band of soul-savers.

"The Daily Witness (elder member of the Dougall publications) immediately rushed to their aid and called on the authorities to give The Army police protection. They who came with the spirit of God in their hearts and goodwill in all their ways deserved the respect of all—perhaps more particularly the down-and-outs for whose Salvation The Army was so eagerly devoted.

"Through much persecution this militant branch of Christianity won its way to the hearts of the poor and to all who knew a good thing when they saw it."

**CHIEF JUSTICE T. M. TWEEDIE****Warm Army Friend Passes in Alberta**

**A** VALUED member of The Army's Advisory Board in Alberta, Chief Justice T. M. Tweedie, of the Supreme Court of that Province, to whom reference was made in a previous issue of The War Cry, recently passed away after a short illness.

Shortly after being appointed to his high office, the Chief Justice wrote to Major L. Carswell, Public Relations Representative, expressing pleasure at the progress being made by The Army in its Social Service activities in Calgary. The Major, and also Major Philip, represented The Army at the funeral service.

**EDUCATION WEEK**

November 5-11

**T**HE Canadian Teachers' Federation has selected November 5-11 as Education Week for 1944. This campaign is instituted in the educational interests of Canadian youth, an endeavor being made to direct the attention of the public to the ideals and aims of education, to maintain a cordial understanding between the school and the parents whose children it serves, and to create a public opinion better informed as to modern tendencies in education.

The Salvation Army will join with other religious organizations to observe Sunday, November 5, as "Education Sunday."

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**

Mail directed to Major Anne Ferguson, Canadian Missionary Officer, should now be addressed, Fazalpur Settlement, Moradabad, U.P., North India.

**LIVED FOR THE PEOPLE**

**Major Thomas Robbins Answers the Heavenly Call From Newfoundland**

**N**EWFOUNDLAND Salvationists were startled by the unexpected promotion to Glory of Major Thomas Robbins after thirty-six years of service in The Army and for the people of his own country.

A short service was conducted at the residence of a friend by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Arthur Moulton, assisted by

**Majors**

Pretty and

Eason. At

the funeral

service in

the Temple

the Divisional

Commander

Brigadier

J. Action,

paid tribute,

Major Brown

and Brigadier

Fager

commiring

the family to

the comfort

of the Heav-

enly Father

in prayer. Major Baxter Evans read

a portion of Scripture, and Deputy-

Bandmaster Woodland sang.

It was the wish of the Major that he be laid to rest beside his wife at Deer Lake, at which Corps they last served together. After a journey of about twenty hours by train, the body, accompanied by members of

the family, arrived at the Deer Lake station, and was escorted to the Citadel by the United Deer Lake and Cornerbrook Bands. The service was conducted by Major Charles

Woodland, assisted by Major Hewitt and Adjutant Legge. The Rev. Mr. Loder, of Deer Lake, offered prayer.

At the graveside, Adjutant Legge, of Humbermouth, challenged the young people to follow the example of the one whose active service was ended. A local organization also paid tribute at the graveside.

At the memorial service several paid tribute to the life of the promoted warrior, including his brother, Corps Sergeant-Major Robbins, of Bell Island; a son, Bandsman Wycliffe, and Major Hewitt. The Training College Principal, Major Stanley Gennery, delivered a message from God's Word.

Seven children survive. A daughter, Winnie, is Instructor of Nurses at Grace Hospital, St. John's; Mildred is a nurse in training, and Wycliffe is Principal of The Salvation Army School at Cornerbrook.

**AWARDED THE D.F.C.****Canadian Salvationist Honored**

**W**ORD has been received to the effect that Pilot Officer Kenneth Hammond, a Windsor Citadel Bandsman, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Details of the award are not given, but it is understood that this gallant comrade's parents reside at London, Ont.

It will be recalled that other Salvationist Bandsmen have been awarded the D.F.C., including Flight-Lieutenant V. Rolfe, Walkerville, which adjoins Windsor, and Flying Officer Thos. Britten, of Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto.

(Continued from column 1)  
Major F. Moulton: Rountree, Sat Nov 4; Riverdale, Sun 5  
Major T. Pollock: Woodstock, Sun Nov 12  
Major Newman: Fairbank, Mon Nov 6;  
Peterboro, Sat-Sun 11-12  
Major B. Jennings: Riverdale, Sun Nov 12

**TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL**  
(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Outremont: Wed-Mon Nov 8-20  
Belleville: Wed-Mon Nov 22-Dec 4  
Smith's Falls: Wed-Mon Dec 6-18  
Gananoque: Tues Dec 19  
Napanee: Wed Dec 20  
Picton: Thurs Dec 21  
Tweed: Fri Dec 22  
Windsor I: Sat-Mon Dec 30-Jan 8  
Chatham: Thurs-Mon Jan 11-22  
Stratford: Thurs-Mon Jan 25-Feb 5  
London I: Thurs-Mon Feb 8-19

## Congress Women's Rally

Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin Presides at Important Afternoon Event in the Temple

FROM its inception The Army has given women the unique position of equality in rank and responsibility, and down the long avenue of fruitful years consecrated women of this world-wide Organization have marched in step with the needs of the day.

Wholehearted support of women's work was expressed by the large

Boyle. The hardness of material from which painstakingly were developed lives of beauty to "adorn the doctrine" served to emphasize the patient love of ministering Salvationists. The Training College Cadets enhanced this part of the meeting by their rendition of appropriate songs.

The highlight of the afternoon



The Peterboro Temple Xylophone Party provided a harmonious contribution to the Saturday night Musical Festival in Massey Hall (See page 4)

number of women who crowded the Temple auditorium on Monday afternoon. Gracing the platform and introduced as chairman by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, was Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin who, the Commissioner said, was distinguished for her keen and practical interest in philanthropic activities. The chairman expressed her sincere pleasure in presiding at such a gathering, representative of the quiet and effective work of Salvation Army women's organizations.

This phase of The Army's vast network of service for the people was further amplified by brief descriptive addresses in which several Officers gave well-spoken and vivid accounts of: casualty visitation, Mrs. Adjutant C. Everitt; work with unmarried mothers, Captain E. McElhiney; Court and Prison Work, Captain M. Webb; Red Shield service, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray; Home League activity, Mrs. Major G. Mundy, and League of Mercy ministration, Mrs. Major N.

was an address given by Lieut.-Colonel Dr. Noble whose work for the people of India was outlined in introductory remarks made by Mrs. McLaughlin when presenting the speaker whom, she stated, was a beloved physician, accomplishing an incredible amount of hard work in great humbleness of spirit.

The Colonel stated that the large and modernly-equipped Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, India, could not accommodate all seekers for admission, nor could the 13 branch hospitals in the district. Over 6,000 visits to outlying villages, often involving much hardship, had been made by nurses and doctors in that year. "Every day is a day of miracles in the name of the Lord, Jesus Christ," concluded the speaker, whose poignant descriptions of missionary endeavor had thrilled the audience again and again.

Taking part also in the meeting were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, Mrs. Colonel F. C. Ham and Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge.

included a brief period of personal witness, led by the Field Secretary, in which Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby (R), who helped to lay the foundations of The Army in Canada sixty years ago, spoke, and Adjutant E. Ward (R), ninety-one years of age, rose to acknowledge the greetings of the large audience.

### A Royal Priesthood

Commencing with one of the fine old hymns of the evangelical Church, and continuing with prayer by Major R. Gage, music by the Danforth Songster Brigade and a Scripture reading by Major C. Knaap, the meeting assumed a kaleidoscopic quality. The Earls-court Band played one of its musical messages. The congregation, with organ (Adjutant C. Everitt) and Band accompaniment, sang of the "old, old Story," and the Territorial Headquarters Music Party soulfully sang an invitation to the sinner and backslider, before Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard spoke on the privileges of God's people as members of "a royal priesthood."

As the plea for separation from the world was sounded in a variety of keys, pointed by a wide range of illustration, tears were in many hearts, if not on as many faces, and when the moment came for the host to go down before God, many a seat became a sacred altar of penitence and prayer.

It was some little time before the procession toward the Altar started, and much passionate prayer had been offered by volunteers before

## Before The Sacred Altar

Further Glorious Mercy-Seat Results Recorded on Congress Monday Night at Cooke's Church

COOKE'S CHURCH, in downtown Toronto, was the scene of a soul-rousing Salvation rally on Monday night, when the Territorial Commander conducted a meeting in which the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, gave a challenging Bible message.

The early part of the meeting

some were able to reach the momentous decision to part with their all.

For an hour the battle raged and many blessed surrenders were won at the tear-stained Mercy-Seat. Then the spirit of the meeting changed to one of jubilant rejoicing and spontaneous witness, while here and there a fervent "fisher" continued his efforts to convince a halting, crippled Christian that he should not be "playing at soldiers," but should be conducting himself as one who had been chosen to handle "eternal issues."

## OVERFLOWING BLESSINGS

### Congress "Extra" in the Temple

LIEUT.-COLONEL H. Ritchie and Officers of the Hamilton Division assumed responsibility for the Sunday night overflow meeting for those who were unable to get into Massey Hall. Supporting the Colonel were Mrs. Ritchie and Major J. Galway (R), each of whom took part in the meeting.

Also supporting the leader were the Lisgar Street Band (Bandmaster F. Williams) and a selected group of singers from the Hamilton Division. Testimonies were invited from members of the congregation who filled the floor of the Hall.

During the evening Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Noble appeared and gave a brief, telling address, illustrated by incidents of his work in India. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie delivered the main Bible address.

## CONGRESS NOTES

History repeated itself, with a sixty-year interval, when veteran Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby (R), of the United States, and who was present as a pioneer Officer at the Second Congress Gatherings held in Toronto in 1884, participated in one of the late Saturday evening open-air meetings, giving a vigorous testimony to the keeping power of God.

\* \* \*

Officers of several Training Sessions held reunions during Congress Week, a spirit of good comradeship being in evidence.

## Meeting of Melody and Missionary Endeavor

(Continued from page 5)

The remainder of the program proceeded without announcement, the musical section offering many choice works from The Army's extensive library. Especially popular with the audience were the items by the Xylophone Party and the unison songs by the children. A further pleasing touch was added when Songster Mrs. M. Braund, of Peterboro Temple, sang "Land of Hope and Glory" while a spotlight followed the Union Jack and its sailor-bearer across the platform.

Simple, but strangely appealing, was the Missionary Presentation in which Adjutant E. Overall, formerly of India, led a group of younger Officers in an open-air meeting, complete with native Salvation Army uniform, native songs and rhythm instruments.

The atmosphere having been set, Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Noble, also in Indian costume, was presented by the Commissioner and spoke briefly of his work among the people of his adopted country.

The pleasant and all-too-brief evening came to a close with the congregation's singing of "Were the whole realm of nature mine" and prayer offered by the Territorial Commander who made special mention of the many Salvationists serving in the cause of freedom in the

different lands beyond the seas.

Additional features of the early part of the program were the Scripture reading by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie, and a hymn-like setting of "The Lord's Prayer" by the Congress Chorus under the direction of Songster Leader V. Farmer.

## CONGRESS SUNDAY

(Continued from page 9)

that chimed through every exercise of the gathering. Sin - saddened hearts were present also, and for these, the music of the meeting's message was not without effect. As the meeting progressed, its beauty and power penetrated to the needy places, and later, when many seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, a responsive echo of sweetness and purity rose from newly-forgiven hearts.

"To err is human, to forgive divine," a sage statement of another century, had a peculiar relevance to the meeting's theme. The thought was stated and restated that though men were sin-blighted, evil-bound, and error-prone, the forgiving grace of a loving Heavenly Father was blessedly available.

Such a thought was expressed in the opening song led by the Field

Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham. It permeated the prayer of Major H. Corbett, Canadian Missionary Officer who had reached Canada for homeland furlough just in time to participate in the Congress. It was the theme of the vocal offering of the Congress Chorus led by Captain E. Parr. It re-echoed grandly through a touching incident narrated by Luke and read by Major Clinton Eacott, Missionary Officer from Chungking, West China.

It was summed up in the stirring words of Lieut.-Colonel Dr. Wm. Noble, a medical Missionary Officer from India who declared that unequivocally Christ came to save all people. His stories of work among needy natives set moving deep undecurrents of feeling. The theme proceeded as the united Bands (Bandmaster A. Boys) played, and

Major Eva Crann, third Missionary Officer to participate in the gathering, asked God to place His seal of blessing upon the meeting.

The Commissioner's Bible message provided a solution for many a listener overtaken by spiritual problems. It was for the wretched and miserable a promise of unspeakable joy; for the downcast, a message of uplift and relief. It was a message of Divine forgiveness! "Man never thought of forgiveness," declared the Commissioner, as he laid bare the inherent callousness of man to man, "but," he added, "God never thought of anything else!" As minds and hearts leaped to agree, the speaker faithfully concluded the argument: "There is but one condition to be met and that is—unconditional surrender."

That there were numbers ready to meet this demand was early seen, for even while the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, was extending an invitation to the Mercy-Seat three seekers answered, one coming immediately from the distant top gallery. A sailor was the next to kneel, followed by a soldier. Others followed, and all claimed a glorious forgiveness.

Colonel R. Adby (R) shared in the leadership of the victory-crowned prayer period which culminated in a joyous period of song-testimony, and a joy-march around the building in which the "Fearless" Cadets enthusiastically participated.

## We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriending and, so far as is possible, assisting anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**DARKER,** Robert. — Formerly Salvation Army Bandsman at or near Toronto. Aged about 62. Believed to be builder or carpenter by trade. Sister in Australia has forwarded letter for him to this office. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please advise. M5579

**BRANDON,** Horace Greely. — Aged 72, but looks much younger. About 5 ft. 6 ins. tall; dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. His hair is commencing to grey and he is slightly bald. Known to have lived in Vancouver. Left home seven years ago, but heard from more recently. Interested in poultry farming. Wife anxious to contact. M5528

**BOYD,** Toranas. — Weight about 200 lbs. Forty-two years of age, 5 ft. 6 ins. tall, fair hair, blue eyes. Born in Wahalla, North Dakota, U.S.A. Was mine driller near Sioux Lookout seven years ago. Sister anxious to contact. M5637

**BRIGGS,** Lawrence Harold (known as Laurie). — Married. Aged 61. Height 5 ft. 8 or 10 ins., brown hair, blue eyes, clear complexion. Born at Yorkshire, England. Has tattoo on arm Union Jack. Missing from Toronto since 1934. Had been in war work, also lived in Newmarket. M5635

**DAILLY,** Emilio and Maria Luisa Fuller. — Formerly of James Creek, Argentine. Are of British nationality. Grandson in Buenos Aires anxious to contact. M5651

**SIMPSON,** John. — Born Jan. 17, 1913, at Folkestone, Eng. Came to Canada when 16. Worked on farm near Hamilton for Mr. Langdon. Sister in England anxious as last news was that he was in hospital in 1939, at Toronto. M5511

## BIBLE CLASS IN CHARGE

Harvest Festival Sunday at St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Bexton) were marked by special seasonal music provided by the Band and Songster Brigade.

On the following Sunday the Bible Class, under the direction of Brother Sam Barrett, led the meetings. Sister Mrs. Mills brought the morning message. At night Brother Barrett was the speaker.

At the close of the latter meeting a backsider of many years' standing, returned to the Fold.

— "I'LL FIGHT" —

## TELLS ARMY EXPERIENCES

Liverpool, N.S., Salvationists and friends very much enjoyed the recent visit of Colonel R. Adby (R). The chief meeting of the series was held in the United Church where he lectured on his fifty years as a Salvation Army Officer. Major S. Harrison, Corps Officer, made the introduction, Rev. Mr. Langille presided, and Rev. Mr. Wilson pronounced the Benediction.

— "I'LL FIGHT" —

## PROFITABLE WEEK-END

Comrades of the Napanee, Ont., Corps (Captain N. McBride, Lieutenant E. Peacocke) were pleased to have Captain M. Dryburgh, of Camp Borden, to conduct a recent week-end's meetings.

After a stirring message by the Captain in the Salvation meeting three persons accepted Christ.

## Promoted

### SISTER H. NOBLE

Wellington, Nfld.

Wellington Corps recently suffered a severe loss in the passing of Sister Harriet Noble at the early age of nineteen years. From her earliest years her life had been consecrated to God whom she served as a Junior and Senior Soldier, Corps Cadet and Sand Tray teacher. Her life was an example to all who knew her.

For some months prior to her passing she had been unable to attend the meetings, but was always delighted to witness of God's presence to visitors and to tell them that Heaven was her Home.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant H. Legge, and the memorial service by Lieutenant Reid. The large number of people in attendance at these meetings spoke of the high esteem in which this young comrade was held. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents, brothers and sister.

### SISTER MRS. J. SCOTT

Kitchener, Ont.

Sister Mrs. J. Scott, better known as Vera Russell, was promoted to Glory from Kitchener, Ont., after a few weeks' illness. She was a loyal and devoted Salvationist, her happy smile and bright personality winning for her a host of friends.

The Citadel was crowded for the funeral service, conducted by Majors Woolcott and Crowe, Lieutenant Terry and Captain De

Vries assisted. Many friends from the factory where the promoted comrade worked were present. Deepest sympathy is extended to the husband, Bandsman J. Scott, and other members of the family.

### SERGEANT PALFENIER

Medicine Hat, Alta.

A host of comrades and friends of the Medicine Hat, Alta., Corps gathered on a recent Sunday evening for a memorial service honoring Sergeant Alvin Palfenier, who had been killed in action in Normandy.

Prior to his enlistment in 1939 Sergeant Palfenier was a Bandsman and Young People's Local Officer. He had served overseas for four years, and was looked upon by the officers of his unit as a "real Salvationist." Severely wounded three times, he did not rest until he was back in action with his men once again.

At the memorial service the Band, Songsters and

## To Glory

several of the Sergeant's friends took part. Adjutant I. Halsey, Corps Officer, spoke from the text, "A faithful soldier of Jesus Christ," and called for enlistments to fill the gap that had been made in the Army of the Lord. Sister Mrs. Lorenz, who had had much to do with moulding the character of the departed comrade, gave a short message.

### ENVOY G. VINCENT

Triton, Nfld.

After many years of faithful service as a Soldier and Local Officer of the Triton, Nfld., Corps, Envoy George Vincent has answered the Heavenly Call.

When, a short time before his passing, the comrades of the Corps held an open-air meeting near his home, and again when visited by the many friends who loved and respected him as a man of God and a friend to all, he gave the assurance that all was well and urged his visitors to be true to The Army and to God.

A large crowd gathered for the funeral service at the Hall, and after laying him to rest the comrades rededicated themselves to the task of carrying on the work so dear to their departed comrade's heart.

At the memorial service Young People's Sergeant - Major George Thomas and other comrades expressed sympathy to the bereaved wife and large family of sons and daughters who all but one were able to be present.

## PENNANT PRESENTED

An interesting program was presented in the London I, Ont., Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. T. Ellwood) on a recent Monday night by young people from the four London Corps, and the St. Thomas and the Woodstock Bands. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, presided and presented the Commissioner's Pennant to the London IV Corps for progress in Young People's Work.

Helpful meetings have been conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham of Windsor. On Saturday evening the Brigadier gave an address illustrated by lantern slides dealing with Alaska. The meetings on Sunday were well attended and there were three seekers during the day.

Sergeant (Captain) Peter Staveland of the Norwegian Air Force took part in the meetings on Rally Sunday, and on Saturday evening gave an interesting talk on Brazil.

— "I'LL FIGHT" —

## HEAR VETERAN OFFICER

A large crowd attended a united Salvation meeting conducted on a recent Tuesday evening, at the Dartmouth, N.S., Citadel Corps, by Colonel R. Adby (R). The Colonel was supported by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge, of Toronto, and Major Neill, of Halifax, also took part. A message in song was given by Colonel Adby and Major Neill.

Following the Colonel's Salvation message a backsider returned to the Lord. Adjutant F. Pyke and Pro-Lieutenant Goobie are the Corps Officers.

— "I'LL FIGHT" —

## PATIENTS HEAR BAND

The people of Chilliwack, B.C. (Major and Mrs. O. Halvorsen), were visited by the Vancouver Citadel Young People's Band. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker and Major G. Hartas were in charge of the meetings. The men at the military hospital were visited by the Band and an open-air program was given.

In the afternoon a program was given at the Rosedale United Church where another "full house" greeted the Band. Rev. Mr. Cameron welcomed the visitors.

— "I'LL FIGHT" —

## SALVATION SONGS

Harvest Thanksgiving meetings at Victoria West (Major M. Young, Adjutant H. Hillier) were conducted by Major and Mrs. Hammond and the Songster Brigade from Grandview, Vancouver. A program was given on Saturday night by the Songsters, the Hall being crowded, and Major R. McCaughey presiding.

Sunday's gatherings were filled with interest and blessing, the messages of Major Hammond and the singing of the Songsters being helpful.

Good work was also done at the open-air meetings. Major Hammond officially commissioned the Victoria West Songster Brigade. The Altar Service showed a large increase.

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Toronto, Ont.

**HARVEST THANKSGIVING**

Harvest Thanksgiving meetings at Winnipeg Citadel (Major and Mrs. J. Fraser Morrison) were in every way epoch-making events.

The Altar Service was a part of the Salvation meeting and the results bore out the truth of the opening song of the day, "Now thank we all our God with hearts, and hands and voices."

Seldom, if ever, had the Soldiers witnessed a more intense struggle before victory was claimed by the fifth seeker on Sunday night. Gripping the back of the seat until his knuckles were white, while the perspiration rolled down his face, he wished that the Mercy - Seat were

## Why Not Join the **SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?**

**DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS**

**Joshua's Promise**  
Tues., Nov. 7....Joshua 8:30-35  
Wed., Nov. 8.....Joshua 9:1-6  
Thurs., Nov. 9....Joshua 9:7-13  
Fri., Nov. 10....Joshua 9:14-21  
Sat., Nov. 11....Joshua 9:22-27  
Sun., Nov. 12.....2 Peter 3:1-8  
Mon., Nov. 13....2 Peter 3:9-18

**PRAYER SUBJECT**

Army Work in South America  
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

closer. When he gave his testimony, after he had yielded his all to God, he said that the Tempter had lulled him into feeling that his task as a Christian was easy. In fact, only two weeks before in a Western city he publicly gave utterance to the Devil's propaganda that "living a Christian life was the easiest thing in the world—there's nothing to it." In a very few hours he tripped, fell, and, to quote him again, "I dropped almost into Hell itself." Truly his Thanksgiving Day was a time of thanks giving.

— "I'LL FIGHT" —

**BACKSLIDER RETURNS**

Mrs. Major C. Wiseman recently visited Picton, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. D. E. Strachan). A splendid crowd listened to the open-air meeting on Saturday night, and on Sunday Mrs. Wiseman's soul-stirring messages brought blessing to all who were present. A backslider returned to the Fold and a young man accepted Christ.

— "I'LL FIGHT" —

**RETIRED OFFICERS LEAD**

Harvest Festival meetings at Aurora, Ont., were led by Major James and Virginia Mercer (R), of Hamilton. It was felt that the Spirit of God was present in all the meetings.

Major and Mrs. A. Whitfield, Corps Officers, report that the public response to the Home Front Appeal was twice that of last year.

**BAND IS GOOD NEIGHBOR**

Adjutant and Mrs. A. Cartmell and Lethbridge, Alta., comrades very much appreciated the recent visit of Adjutant I. Halsey and the Medicine Hat Corps Band. On Sunday morning the visitors joined forces with the local Corps Band to bring a number of hymn tunes to patients of Galt Hospital.

Under the leadership of Bandmaster Wittred (Lethbridge) and L.A.C. William Sharp (Medicine Hat), the Bands rendered musical assistance in all meetings of the day. The Bandsmen-members of the Medicine Hat Songster Brigade also took part vocally.

Sergeant-Major Burkett (Medicine Hat) was the speaker in the morning meeting. Early in the afternoon the visiting Band journeyed to the Provincial Jail where a bright, cheerful program was given. Later the Band played to a crowd gathering in Galt Gardens.

The marches and open-air meetings created quite a stir in the city, and the evening meeting was especially well attended, Adjutant Halsey bringing a forceful Salvation message.

— "I'LL FIGHT" —

**PROFITABLE WEEK-END**

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, with the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major Gage, visited Peterboro on a recent week-end. On Saturday night Major Gage showed two films. On Sunday morning Lieut. - Colonel Spooner gave a simple but clear-cut Holiness message.

The commissioning of the Songster Brigade, Young People's Locals, Singing Company and Young People's Band members took place in the afternoon. Band-Sergeant John Smith, whose service extends over half a century, also was commissioned. During the day the Band held an open-air meeting at the home of Sister Mrs. Lang, former Corps Cadet Guardian, who is now confined to her home through illness. At night, following a challenging address by the Colonel, two seekers knelt at the Cross and, what brought further joy to the hearts of the comrades, a convert of the previous Sunday was seen to be dealing with a convicted man in the prayer meeting.

Brother March, a visitor from Boston, Mass., and a trophy of grace, gave a rousing testimony, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner and Mrs. Major Gage took part in all the meetings. Major Gage also visited the Directory and Company meetings and conducted a helpful children's meeting. Major and Mrs. J. Wood are the Corps Officers.

**THE WAR CRY****Our Camera Corner**

Mrs. Brigadier Green presents New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Divisional Home League banner to Mrs. Major A. Pedersen, who accepts on behalf of Woodstock Home League, winners. In the photo (left to right): Major A. Pedersen, Mrs. Captain T. Bell, Mrs. Pedersen, Adjutant B. Earle, Mrs. Major S. Williams, Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Adjutant G. Cuthbert

**SONGS OF THANKSGIVING**

The Harvest Festival week-end at Danforth, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Watkin), was conducted by Major Jennings of the War Services Department. In the morning a challenging message on fruit-bearing provoked much heart-searching. In the afternoon there was a splendid turnout at the Company meeting, and at night, after a rousing open-air meeting led by Secretary R. Irving, a large crowd was on hand to greet the visitor. On the latter occasion Brigadier G. Wilson enrolled three young people as Senior Soldiers.

The Corps Officer conducted the Harvest Festival Altar Service which was concluded with prayer by Major H. Osbourn. During the meeting it was announced that the objective had been reached. The Band and Songsters rendered appropriate music, and a trio sang effectively.

The Major's message, based on the parable of the fig tree, was forceful, convincing and convicting. The meeting closed with a song of thanksgiving and invitation.

— "I'LL FIGHT" —

**SOLDIERS REJOICING**

The comrades and friends of Goderich, Ont., Corps (Major J. Clarke, Lieutenant B. Golem) were much blessed by the visit of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel F. Riches. His Bible messages throughout the day were a source of inspiration to all who attended the meetings.

The Colonel congratulated the comrades on the part they had played in decorating the Hall and securing a sorely needed piano.

Thanksgiving meetings, held on the previous Sunday, were also times of (Continued from column 5)

**Newfoundland News**

Garnish (Adjutant and Mrs. Watts). Major Eva Crann, who recently arrived from India on homeland furlough, was a welcome visitor at this Corps. On Sunday afternoon she delivered an address on her work in India. Visitors on this occasion were Rev. R. Bussey, of the United Church, and Miss Campbell, United Church missionary from Canada. Envoy S. Banfield and the Corps Officer brought greetings on behalf of the Corps. Major Crann was in charge of the night's meeting and spoke very ably, making reference to the great need of India and the work being done there by The Salvation Army and other Christian bodies. Many people attended these meetings and were blessed and helped.

Peter's Arm (Pro-Lieutenants C. Grandy and E. Belbin). On a recent Sunday the members of the Home League conducted the meetings. In the Salvation meeting at night a mother and her daughter sought the Lord.

St. Anthony's Bight (Lieutenant Gladys Edmunds). Recent visitors to this Corps were Major S. Gennery, Training College Principal, and Major Brooks, District Officer. Nobody appreciates a special visitor more than the people of northern Newfoundland, so it was not surprising that people from the nearby Corps and settlements crowded the Hall. Three young people gave their hearts to God. The next day the visiting Officers, accompanied by Lieutenant Edmunds, left for more northerly points.

Moreton's Harbor (Captain and Mrs. Pritchett). An old gentleman was re-

cently visited by two of the Soldiers, with the result that he was converted. The following Sunday morning found him at the Holiness meeting anxious to tell of his new-found joy and the power that had liberated him from the habits of the old life.

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Creston (Lieutenant H. Darby). The young people played a prominent part in the Rally Sunday meetings. On a recent Sunday the comrads were pleased to welcome Major Eva Crann whose words were of interest and blessing. One brother returned to the Fold.

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Wellington (Lieutenants Harris and Reid). Rally Week was observed and much interest was shown. The young people presented a program on Sunday afternoon. Twelve Junior Soldiers, who were enrolled on "victory night" in connection with the last campaign, took special part. Of outstanding interest during the week was the visit of Major Moulton, of Divisional Headquarters. The meetings he conducted were thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially the young people.

— "I'LL FIGHT" —

**PRAYER BRINGS RESULTS**

Dauphin, Man., comrades are experiencing a spiritual awakening as the result of special prayer being offered at the weekly Knee-drill.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier T. Mundy, with his father, Envoy Mundy, conducted meetings of much blessing. On Sunday night a 'teen-aged girl, whose two brothers have recently been killed overseas, yielded her life to Christ.

A Youth Group, with a full complement of officers, has been organized at the Corps, states Captain Ostryk, Corps Officer.

(Continued from column 3) much rejoicing, the total for the Altar Service and sale of produce being double that of the previous year.



